

Letters from the People

(Continued from last page.)

they will come to us and pledge themselves to vote for silver, and stick to principle in preference to party. If we had a few more Butler's and Tillman's to manage our government we would be better off. More of us would be able to take our State literature and keep ourselves better posted against the common enemy.

R. BENTON.

The People Will Vote for Principle.
For the Caucasian.]

DARLINGTON, S. C., April 3.—I have been traveling in the eastern and southern part of North Carolina, mingling with people of all political parties and have made it my business to make considerable inquiry. I find people everywhere more determined to vote for principle than ever before. I find countless numbers of Democrats who are willing to join hands with the Populists in the fight for silver. They are willing to go into a silver convention of all the parties and nominate an out and out silver State ticket with electors. If we are to be governed by what the people say, all we have to do is to call a State silver convention and nominate a ticket, and it could be elected by 50,000 majority. A union of the silver people would force the gold bugs of the old parties together where they should be. The gold bugs in the Democratic party will capture the State convention because those of the party who honestly favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver will take no active part in Democratic hypocrisy; hence a gold bug victory.

Editors like Maj. Hale are the greatest auxiliaries of the money power. The people are determined to lay the parties to rest and vote for home and country. They care nothing for the victory or the wants of any man.

Mr. B. F. Keith's article of a few days ago in the *Caucasian* has been the sentiment of all honest free coinage Democrats and Republicans. His article has been commended by all except hypocrites—silver Democrats in the Democratic party. The people of this State (S. C.) speak in complimentary terms of his bold stand.

D. C. DOWLING.

From Way Down South.
For the Caucasian.]

WELBORN, Fla., March 28.—I enclose—for which please send me all the *CAUCASIANS* you can. The *CAUCASIAN* is a "daisy" vote maker.

L. E. HOGERS.

The Work of the "Plutes."
For the Caucasian.]

SHOALS, N. C., April 3.—The "plutes" of both our countries have reduced this part of our country to pauperism. Our cause is gaining ground now faster than ever before. I think we will be solid if we decide to "fuse" with a goldbug party. This would ruin the cause of the Democrats and Republicans who are coming to us say "no fusion." One third of the old parties have stayed at home during the last election, and a great many now say they can not vote for either of the two old parties.

W. J. CULLER.

For Fusion on Principle.
For the Caucasian.]

REDALIA, Pitt Co., N. C., April 3. We are still in the "middle of the road." I could do much better for your paper if Cleveland prosperity had not struck us so hard. We are in favor of fusion in principle, but under no circumstances would we support a goldbug president.

CHAS. J. SMITH.

FOR VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT

Organizing and Carrying Out a Movement for the Betterment of Towns
John Gilmer Speed writes upon how to organize and conduct a Village Improvement Society in April *Ladies' Home Journal*. He prefaces his paper with the assertion that the "future prosperity of the country village depends, in a great measure, upon its suitability for the summer residence of those who prefer, at that season, to leave the hot and crowded cities," and argues further that "a Village Improvement Society should be a pure democracy, and within its membership it should embrace every man and woman of good repute in the neighborhood, and besides this there should be established an auxiliary league of children. This league should be asked and urged, and instructed to assist the main society. Such societies are usually supported by fees and dues. This is very well in a village where the majority of the people are quite prosperous and usually have a store. Old ready money at their disposal. But even in such places I prefer the method of supporting the society by voluntary subscriptions of money, labor and material. Labor is just as good as money, and is given much more freely by all save those who are rich."

After canvassing the matter Mr. Speed suggests a public meeting to be addressed by some one familiar with the details of the work, preceding preliminary organization, and the adoption of a constitution. Permanent officers and committees should be named at the first meeting, and preceding the second one the first labor day should be observed. "On that day all the men and teams in the village should converge to work on the road, and the ladies of the society should provide a picnic luncheon for the workers that day. In some untidy villages the whole of the first labor day might be given to cleaning up; in others the sidewalks might be put in better order, or pieces of new sidewalk constructed; in nearly every village it would be a good thing to put the grounds and fences of the public schoolhouse in order. But there are always very obvious needs everywhere before the advent of the village improver. But what is done that day should be done with some thoroughness, and the non-day luncheon is apt to invest the day with some of the characteristics of a festival. What is done will be discussed in every home of the village, and the achievements will inspire confidence or provoke criticism."

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Weyer as a Butcher.

(Continued from last page.)

ed in accomplishing the execution in short time and with less horror than his assistant, which was a great relief to everybody.

The fourth Cuban was then turned over to Ruiz for strangulation. By this time Ruiz was shaking all over, and he was much slower and considerably clumsier in sending the unhappy man out of the world. So much so that there was renewed murmuring at the official incapacity, and Ruiz stumbled away from the death post, insisting in choking tones that his assistant must finish the day's work.

Consequently the assistant executioner again tried his hand at the terrible screw and was as unlucky as before, for there was another scene of horror which nearly caused strong men to faint before the fifth Cuban's life was pronounced extinct.

THE SKIES DURING APRIL.

The Physical Condition of the Moon and the Non-Existence of an Atmosphere—The Planets—The Circumpolar Constellations—Caucasian.]

The surface of the moon like that of our earth is diversified by hills and plains, mountains and valleys. The plain surface is more extensive than to be lakes or oceans, but in the clearer lights of science they are now regarded as level tracts of land. Indeed, it is now thought that there is no water at all on the moon, and that she does not possess vegetable or animal life of any kind; but that desolation and a death-like silence reign supreme. That there are mountains on the moon has been proven by the most indisputable evidence. For instance: when she is increasing, certain places on her surface are illuminated sooner than the surrounding regions, appearing like bright spots within the dark portions of her surface, and then after the terminator (the terminator is the line which separates the dark from the enlightened portions of the moon's surface) has passed over the bright spots they cast their shadows upon the enlightened portions of her surface opposite to the sun.

There is one remarkable feature in the moon's surface which bears no resemblance to anything to be seen on earth. These are the great circular craters which appear on every part of the surface.

Some of these tremendous craters are about forty miles in diameter and four miles deep. It is now generally conceded that the moon has but very little, if any, atmosphere; and in support of this theory, several very strong reasons are advanced. For instance, there are no indications of twilight, a phenomenon that implies the presence of an atmosphere. For if she had a twilight there would be a gradual transition from the light to the dark portions; no such transition occurs on her surface, but there is a well-defined line between the light and dark portions.

It is an interesting contemplation to try to realize how the earth would appear as viewed from the moon.

The surface of the earth would appear as a brilliant blue disk as large as that of the moon viewed from the earth. This fact would add immensely to the beauty of the starry heavens as seen from our faithful lunar companion.

However, we must not suppose that because the earth appears so large that more features become more distinct. Indeed, it is just otherwise for owing to the dense atmosphere of the earth, it would render a clear view of the surface of the moon impossible. Of the planets, Mercury, Mars and Venus are now too near the sun for favorable observation.

Saturn rises about 9 o'clock in the evening and shines the rest of the night. The planet is a small, lustre to the constellation Libra, in which it is situated. This constellation may be distinguished by means of four of its principal stars, forming a quadrilateral figure, lying northeast and southwest and having its upper and lower corners almost in a line running north and south.

Looking almost directly overhead soon after sunset, we behold the royal planet, Jupiter, shedding a light so brilliant that none can mistake him. He is now situated in the constellation Cancer, and sets about 2 o'clock in the morning. In one or two previous articles we have spoken at some length of a number of the various constellations of the heavens; but have not yet mentioned that the constellations which they probably deserve. By circumpolar constellations we mean those constellations which are so situated that they never set and never rise. We will first take up Ursa Major, The Great Bear. Looking skyward about 9 o'clock in the evening, the most conspicuous constellation high up in the heavens. It is easily distinguished by means of a cluster of seven bright stars, forming what is called the Dipper. In some countries it is called Charles' Wain, or Wagon. The Dipper which is now near the meridian above the north star is the handle of the constellation, and its handle points towards the star, the Dipper. It is a constellation which contains but few prominent stars, is, however, much distinguished because of the advantage which its position affords for observing and navigation.

Its principal star is so near the true pole of the heavens, that it has been known for several thousand years as the north Polar star. The seven principal stars in this constellation form a circle, which is called the Dipper in the Great Bear; the Dipper in the Great Bear is reversed and only one-half as large as the Dipper in the Great Bear. Below the north star we see Cepheus and Cassiopeia. Cepheus contains no star above the third magnitude.

Cassiopeia is nearly at the same distance from the north star as the Great Bear and is easily distinguished by a cluster of five stars of the second and third magnitudes in the form of the letter W.

This constellation is otherwise memorable for several reasons. One of its brightest stars which subsequently disappeared. It may not be amiss to make a remark or two here upon the extraordinary appearance of the Dipper after being visible for about sixteen months.

About three hundred years ago this star all at once shown out with great splendor. It was brighter than any planet and could be seen at noonday. Its light, which was at first of a dazzling whiteness, turned into a reddish yellow and then into a deep red color. It was seen everywhere before the advent of the village improver. But what is done that day should be done with some thoroughness, and the non-day luncheon is apt to invest the day with some of the characteristics of a festival. What is done will be discussed in every home of the village, and the achievements will inspire confidence or provoke criticism."

Political Pot-Pouri.

(Continued from first page.)

"Chairman Holton thinks that Butler is trying to capture the Republican organization. He says that the only way in which co-operation can be effected, is for the Populists to come to their convention and repudiate Butler and those in power. Otherwise he thinks it will be a Tillman fight over and over again in this State."

The *CAUCASIAN* thinks that this is about on a par with Mr. Holton's derisive when he said that four-fifths of the Populists were already in the Republican ranks, and that he would put the Republican livery on the other fourth—or something like that.

We accepted a telegraphic account of the Republican State convention of "South Dakota, last week as the truth, and we got mixed. We were led into saying that the convention adopted a straddle platform and made Senator Pettigrew "take water" on his silver position. Now a prominent man in that State, Hon. J. H. King, says: "That dispatch was a fabrication." "Senator Pettigrew never recanted; the convention did not turn him down; it did not declare against free silver, and the other seven delegates did not hold a meeting and resolve that Senator Pettigrew should not serve on any of the convention committees. The Senator was elected a delegate by acclamation upon a platform drawn by a man influential for silver, and who is also a delegate to St. Louis. Senator Pettigrew is as free and untrammelled upon the financial question as any man who will be in the convention."

GIANT TRUST HATCHING.

It is Reported That a Meeting to Perfect a Will Be Held in New York Month—American Threaten to Invade European Markets If the Foreigners Do Not Enter in It.

Word reaches Washington through reliable channels that the consolidation of the great steel companies of America into a trust, a deal successfully put through in New York last week, will be followed at once by an international trust, to control the steel market of the world.

A meeting to that end has already been arranged for. It will be held next month in Paris, and there will be in attendance representatives of the American trusts, and the proprietors of the great steel plants of England and the continent.

The American trust represents a combined capital of not less than \$200,000,000. If the international deal is made, about \$450,000,000 capital will be involved, four times as much as is invested in the standard Oil trust, the greatest commercial combination of the age.

The Americans are the active agents in the promotion of the enlarged consolidation. They will go to the Paris meeting prepared to lay before the foreigners a startling proposition.

It is (1) that they control the steel market of the United States; (2) that the European concerns do not enter upon an agreement to supply the world with steel, and a scale of prices the American trust will invade the European market and undersell home production, the scheme being assessed American consumers to pay for the losses incurred in the European field.

This is the phase of the proposition of peculiar interest to the American people. It is sensational in the highest degree, and suggests a campaign that is liable to touch the pockets of 75,000,000 people.

There is little reason to doubt the substantial accuracy of the plan as outlined. It admits of almost boundless expansion, and suggests a campaign that is liable to touch the pockets of 75,000,000 people.

Yet its practicability is admitted. Nothing in their line is too vast for the Krupp, the Carnegies, the Groyes and the other great producers at the head of the monster private concerns.

The Cost of Holding Cuba.

The Spanish government is said to have opened negotiations in Paris and London for a new loan of \$200,000,000, to be secured by a lien on the tobacco monopoly. The loan is to be a device for the payment of the debt incurred by the war in Cuba is piling up ominously. It has been met thus far by successive advances from Spanish and foreign banks upon Cuban bonds, the amount issued being stated at \$25,000,000, of which not more than \$15,000,000 remains unpaid, and the balance is something like five millions a month.

This represents only a part, and possibly the least part, of the Cuban war has cost. A recent estimate in a Cuban paper puts the military expenses of the past year at sixty million dollars; the losses by the destruction of the sugar crop at fifty millions; by the destruction of estates, villages, railroads, live stock and other property, fourteen millions; and by the paralysis of commerce, ten millions more. These estimates are not extravagant and are based upon the prodigious total of \$134,000,000 as the actual losses of one year.

These books send providentially prepared for the times through which we are now passing. They appeal with power to the people and to the churches to apply the Gospel of Jesus Christ to existing conditions: financial, social, and political.

We have seen that in 1873 the entire system of the body politic was in a healthy condition. That by the continued application of vicious and dishonest legislation a malignant cancer has been developed where the flesh would otherwise be sound. The treatment administered during the past 23 years has increased the width and depth thereof. The patient has continued to grow worse. Therefore, we do not stand in need of aid from foreign nations to democratize silver (we doubtless received some) and we certainly stand in need of none now to remove the carbuncle. A fearful scar will be left, but better this than the ultimate destruction of the government.

A Remedy For The Panic.

The above is the title of a pamphlet of 39 pages by Bryan Tyson, formerly of this State, but late of Washington, D. C. It is well written and will be found to be very interesting and instructive on the most important subject that can possibly engage the attention of the people at this time. The following is an extract:

We have seen that in 1873 the entire system of the body politic was in a healthy condition. That by the continued application of vicious and dishonest legislation a malignant cancer has been developed where the flesh would otherwise be sound. The treatment administered during the past 23 years has increased the width and depth thereof. The patient has continued to grow worse. Therefore, we do not stand in need of aid from foreign nations to democratize silver (we doubtless received some) and we certainly stand in need of none now to remove the carbuncle. A fearful scar will be left, but better this than the ultimate destruction of the government.

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The Fiat of the People.

(Continued from first page.)

syndicate, the national banks and the money changers.

Shall the party that championed the cause of one kind of slavery, the party of Garrison, and Seward, and Wendell Phillips, and Lincoln, be recreant in this hour of peril?

Will the Republican party equivocate or hesitate in '96 when the determined macho of this nation have already outstripped their leaders in the march out of the wilderness of debt, depression and destruction, to the redemption of their liberties?

And so again in these latter days the characteristic prudence of North Carolina is AS FORCEFUL AS EVER.

She has not been rash. But in 1894 the tocsin has been sounded and the battle of liberty is upon us. The "solid South" is broken. There will be no retracing of steps.

Let the people of this country look upon the forward movement of this old colonial State, one of the original thirteen, and read upon her determined brow the prophesy of history, the freedom of the people, joy to every friend, peace in every home, and prosperity throughout our borders.

J. SPRINGS DAVIDSON.

A unity of work—a knowing of facts will win the people's fight. Let us all know together and work together. Send us a club under our special offer.

Please don't wait. We tell you the goldbugs have begun to scatter money for sinister purposes. THE CAUCASIAN will talk about these things. Say, you, YOU—friend, can't you send a club of five under our special offer?

Reform Literature Free. Circulate all the reform literature possible. Education is the watchword. We have the goldbugs on the run. For ten cents (10-cia) in silver or stamps your name will be placed on the Reform Press Circular List and the leading reform papers of the United States will send you sample copies free for distribution among your neighbors. Get on the list at once; you will receive lots of good literature and are sure to be more than satisfied with the investment. Write your name and address plainly. Address your letters to Box A, FARMERS' TRIBUNE, Des Moines, Iowa.

START A POPULIST PAPER. If you want to whip an enemy, it's not a good plan to furnish him ammunition to shoot you with, and it's not a good plan for Populists to support a Democratic county paper "just to get the county news," when it is possible to have a local paper for your county to help you fight the battles of the coming campaign, and can have it. For further information, address:

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"THE FARMER." The Texas Farmer is blessed in as much as he does not have to give a mortgage on his crop to the Fertilizing Company. There are no Fertilizers sold in Texas; no need of them, while in many of the States it costs the farmer from three to five dollars per acre for fertilizers. Why can you buy good lands in Texas for what it cost to fertilize in others. Write to A. A. Gallagher, Southern Passenger Agent, Iron Mountain Route, Chattanooga Tenn., and he will send free of charge maps and books giving price and character of soil, product raised and yield per acre.

"YOU KNOW THIS IS TRUE." What is it the average man asks when he starts to go West? It is "I want the shortest and quickest line with the fewest changes." Now if you will write to A. A. Gallagher, Southern Passenger Agent, Iron Mountain Route, Chattanooga Tenn., he will not only give you that kind of a route, but also name you the lowest possible rates, besides furnish you with descriptive matter of State you wish to go to free of charge.

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Robeson county Alliance, \$1.00
Harris Chapel Alliance, No. 1592, \$1.00
Pilot Mt. Alliance No. 206, \$1.00
Marion county Alliance, \$1.00
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THE CAUCASIAN'S fund for the monument now stands as follows:
Total amount collected up to:
March 14th, 1895, \$883.32
R. B. Kinsley, \$1.00
Harris Chapel Alliance, No. 1592, \$1.00
Oak Ridge Alliance, No. 15, \$1.00
Forsyth county Alliance, \$1.00
Nash county Alliance, \$1.00
Catawba county Alliance, \$2.30
Catawba county Alliance, \$2.30
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